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INTRODUCTION AND METHODOLOGY

This annotated bibliography of books, journal articles, and audiovisual materials concerns library services, collections, and equipment for hearing, visually and physically disabled patrons. A few other topics considered relevant have been included, such as legislation regarding educational and environmental accessibility rights of the disabled, introductory material on disabilities, attitudinal barriers, technology, and librarian education.

The author's purpose in writing this paper is to provide current information about library service to this group of disabled citizens, in order to inform and educate librarians who are presently involved in such services or who wish to be. It is intended to be useful for practicing librarians and for library students who either intend to serve disabled patrons primarily or who will be in situations where they will serve disabled patrons who are part of the total community which their library serves.

This paper will supplement and update to June 1979 the following bibliographies by including items concerning the same subjects.

1. Boelke, Joanne, comp. Library Services to the Visually and Physically Handicapped: A Bibliography. Bethesda, Md.: ERIC Documents Reproduction Service, ED 031 615, 1969.
   Annotated listing of articles, reports, books, bibliographies, theses, and pamphlets published from 1964 to Summer 1969 concerning library services, programs, projects, and materials for blind, partially sighted, and physically disabled patrons in the U.S.

2. Masek, Eva Lehman. "Public Library Services to the Blind and Partially Sighted in the United States and Canada: An Annotated Bibliography." Research paper, Kent State University, 1973.
   Not examined.

3. Pool, Jane. Library Services for the Blind and Physically Handicapped: A Bibliography 1968-1978. Bibliography 79-1. Washington, D.C.: LC, NLS/BPH, 1979.
   See bibliography entry 150.

Several indexes and catalogs were consulted, including Cumulative Book Index, Library and Information Science Abstracts, Library Literature, the Library of Congress Catalog: Subject Catalog, Public Affairs Information Service Bulletin, Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature, Resources in Education (ERIC), and Books in Print. A complete listing will be found in "Sources Consulted".

Library Literature provided most of the relevant library citations. It uses more logical subject headings than Library and Information Science Abstracts, which is also less current because its publication date lags far behind Library Literature's. The Library of Congress Catalog: Subject Catalog was very useful. Many citations for books on library services and on disabilities were located through it. Resources in Education provided many useful citations, and the abstracts included made the process of selecting

appropriate items for this paper easier.

Future bibliographers are advised that the lag in publication of library material indexes strongly recommends the use of data base searches and searching unindexed current journal issues, which this writer found worthwhile. Several of the other indexes searched yielded few or no citations, at considerable cost in terms of time expended. Another problem encountered with the variety of indexes used was the differences of indexing terms, with the question raised of whether all possible terms had been searched.

The bibliography includes books, journal articles, and audiovisual materials published or produced from January 1977 to June 1979. The few audiovisual materials were located through indexes cited or in journals.

THE BIBLIOGRAPHY

The inclusion dates of January 1977 to June 1979 were chosen because the author's interest in this area of librarianship began in 1977 and because the wealth of information available and various factors influencing the search for citations dictated the closing date. The only non-U.S. publications included are those which are international in scope, including the U.S. in their coverage of the topic. English is the only language included.

Items were chosen for their relevance and usefulness to librarians.

The bibliographical entries will conform to Anglo-American Cataloging Rules (Chicago: ALA, 1970) as regards determination and form of author's name.

The bibliographical entries are organized into seven broad sections and are introduced by a description of contents. They are numbered consecutively and consist of the citation and a summary of the contents, including specific names, institutions, services, and other details where possible. Within each section, the citations are subdivided by format and arranged alphabetically by author or title within the format.

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The Glossary is a compilation of definitions encountered by the writer in the course of research and definitions from the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language (New York: American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc., 1970).

There are two indexes: "Author/Title" and "Subject". A standard form of the author's name will be used as determined by this compiler in accordance with standard name authority practice. Article titles will not be indexed. The subject index is a detailed index with subject headings supplied by the writer. The citation number is the number used in indexing.

The following abbreviations will be used in the text of the paper, the citations and annotations, and the subject index.

1. AFB - American Foundation for the Blind
2. ALA - American Library Association
3. ASCLA - Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies (division of ALA formed by merger of ASLA and HRLSD)
4. ASLA - Association of State Library Agencies
5. CCTV - Closed circuit television
6. DBPH - Division for the Blind and Physically

Handicapped[1]

7. GPO - Government Printing Office

8. HEW - Department of Health, Education and Welfare

9. HRLSD - Health and Rehabilitative Library Services Division

10. IFLA - International Federation of Library Associations

11. KRM - Kurzweil Reading Machine

12. LC - Library of Congress

13. LSCA - Library Services and Construction Act

14. NARIC - National Rehabilitation Information Center

15. NFB - National Federation of the Blind

16. NLS/BPH - National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (department of LC)

17. TTY - Teletypewriter

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[1]Effective June 5, 1978 DBPH of LC was renamed NLS/BPH. "Call Us NLS." Braille Book Review 47 (July-Aug.): p. 4.

I. OVERVIEW OF LIBRARY SERVICES TO THE DISABLED

Disabling conditions, such as birth defects, accidents, and disease, and some of the effects of aging, dictate the continuing need of some people for special library services and materials, and for librarians and staff to be trained in the provision and development of such services.

In 1972, the United States had approximately 2,083,000 deaf and hearing impaired people, 1,343,000 blind and visually impaired people, and more than 20,822,000 people with a muscular or motor impairment.[2] Of that population, many may never require special library assistance, for a variety of reasons. NLS/BPH served approximately 630,000 patrons in 1978[3] through the national network and engaged the AFB to conduct a survey, (which has not yet been published to this author's knowledge), to determine how many people in the U.S. are eligible for its services.

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[2]Aaron Krute and Mary Ellen Burdette, "Survey of Disabled and Nondisabled Adults: Chronic Disease, Injury and Work Disability." Social Security Bulletin 41 (Apr. 1978): p. 17.

[3]U.S. Library of Congress. Annual Report of the Librarian of Congress, 1978. (Washington, D.C.: LC, 1979): p. A18.

Current legislation regarding the educational, employment, and accessibility rights of the disabled population not only require libraries to expand or develop programs for them, it also encourages libraries to "mainstream" such patrons into the total library program and services to the extent possible.

An introduction to library services for the deaf, blind, and physically disabled patron will be found in the following articles.

1. Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science, 1969, s.v. "Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library Service," by Robert S. Bray

2. Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science, 1971, s.v. "Deaf, Library Service to the," by Lucille H. Pendell.

These articles are not included in the bibliography because they were published prior to 1977, but they are valuable reading for their comprehensive treatment of the history and development of library services to these patrons.

There is presently no national coordination of library services for deaf patrons as for blind and physically disabled patrons, and no statistics relating to such services were located.

The books and articles included here give summaries of annual or serial reports of library services for blind and physically disabled patrons. General information on legislation and funding sources is also included.

Books

1

Bowker Annual of Library and Book Trade Information. Edited and compiled by Nada Beth Glick and Sarah L. Prakken. 22nd ed. New York: Bowker, 1977.

and

2

Bowker Annual of Library and Book Trade Information. Edited and compiled by Nada Beth Glick and Filomena Simora. 23rd ed. New York: Bowker, 1978.

and

3

Bowker Annual of Library and Book Trade Information. Edited and compiled by Filomena Simora and Nada Beth Glick. 24th ed. New York: Bowker, 1979.

These annual volumes discuss legislation, including LSCA, dealing with library services to disabled persons, various library programs, services and equipment directed to the disabled patron. Reports on research and new developments in these areas.

4

U.S. Library of Congress. Annual Report of the Librarian of Congress, 1977, pp. 44, 49, 79, A16-A18, A21-A27, A34-A37, A50-A54. Washington, D.C.: LC, 1978.

and

5

U.S. Library of Congress. Annual Report of the Librarian of Congress, 1978, pp. 1, 7, 10, 23-5, 94, A14-A18, A26-A29, A36-A37, A50-A54. Washington, D.C.: LC, 1979.

These reports provide an overview of the national program and network of libraries for the blind and physically handicapped, services, developments in technology, and statistics for the year's services and acquisitions.

Articles

6

Cylke, Frank Kurt. "Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library Services for the." In ALA Yearbook 1977, p. 66. Chicago: ALA, 1977.

Describes national network, services, technological developments.

7

_____. "Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library Services for the." In ALA Yearbook 1978, pp. 69-71. Chicago: ALA, 1978.

U.S. library statistics, research and development (including portable braille recorder, Ealing Reader, KRM, and Telebook), and international cooperation.

8

Drennan, Henry T. "Institutional Libraries: Federal Perspectives." Library Trends 26 (Winter 1978): 341-60.

Discusses institutional libraries and institutionalized patrons. LC's DBPH serves many such patrons; services discussed. Lengthy examination of LSCA. Impact of present and future changes explored.

9

Haskin, Susan M. "Health and Rehabilitative Library Services Division." In ALA Yearbook 1978, pp. 143-4. Chicago, ALA, 1978.

Discusses programs, publications, and other activities including standards and the merger with ASLA.

10

McClaskey, Harris Clark. "Health and Rehabilitative Library Services." In ALA Yearbook 1977, pp. 145-6. Chicago: ALA, 1977.

Discusses population served, legislation, support services, technological developments, expanding programs and conferences.

11

_____. "Health and Rehabilitative Library Services." In ALA Yearbook 1978, pp. 141-3. Chicago: ALA, 1978.

Discusses legislation, guaranteed rights of disabled patrons, library community's role in serving them, publications, and changes relating to serving these patrons.

12

Power, Mary R. "Health and Rehabilitative Library Services Division." In ALA Yearbook 1977, pp. 147-8. Chicago: ALA, 1977.

Responsibilities outlined, programs, publications, and merger discusses.

13

Wilkins, Barratt, and Cook, Catharine. "Library Services for the Blind, Handicapped and Institutionalized." Library Trends 27 (Fall 1978): 175-8.

Overview of state library organizations, funding, legislation, development of standards, networking, trends in service.

II. LAWS AND STANDARDS REGARDING EDUCATION AND ACCESSIBILITY

Architectural and environmental barriers can turn a disability, which is a physical condition, into a handicap, meaning that one's ability to function is inhibited.

The Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975 (P.L. 94-142) requires that disabled children be educated in the least restrictive environment possible, which has opened the doors of many school libraries to children for whom there may presently be few services and materials. The Architectural Barriers Act of 1968 (P.L. 90-480) and The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-112) require that buildings be made accessible to the disabled. The Rehabilitation Act also addresses the subjects of employment of and services to the disabled.

The expected results of these laws are that all federally-funded buildings will be made accessible (barrier-free) to disabled people, disabled children will be educated to their full potential, and disabled people will be able to function in society unhindered by handicapping conditions which can be changed.

The books and articles in this section are interpretations for librarians of laws and standards.

Books

14
Dialogue with the Blind. A Handbook on Tactile Signs and Location Cues for the Blind and Visually Impaired (and Even Those with Perfect Vision). Berwyn, Ill.: Dialogue with the Blind, 1978.

Prepared for those who need to make environmental modifications to comply with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Discusses Act, compliance, standards, and recommendations by blind persons. Sources for signs listed.

15
Duncan, John; Gish, Calasha; Mulholland, Mary Ellen; and Townsend, Alex H., comps. Environmental Modifications for the Visually Impaired: A Handbook. New York: AFB, 1977.

Discusses need for and methods of modification. Sources for further information. Lists standards with suggestions for compliance. Annotated bibliography on accessibility and list of resource organizations.

16
Keys, Carol, comp. Accessibility: Designing Buildings for the Needs of Handicapped Persons. Bibliography 79-2. Washington, D.C.: LC, NLS/BPH, 1979.

Annotated bibliography of print material and films produced between 1961 and 1978; intended as an introduction for architects, administrators and other persons planning accessible facilities.

17
Media Gets the Message: An Inservice Package on P.L. 94-142 for Special Educators and Media Personnel. ED 158 731, 1978.

Training package developed by the Illinois State Office of Education for groups which serve disabled children. Several sessions deal with the media specialist and media services and materials.

18
Moe, Christine. Planning for the Removal of Architectural Barriers for the Handicapped. Monticello, Ill.: Council of Planning Librarians, 1977.

Not examined.

19
President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. A Librarian's Guide to 504: A Pocket Guide on Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Washington, D.C.: GPO, 1979.

Deals with employment of disabled individuals and program accessibility in a question and answer format. Tailored specifically to library needs.

20

The Rehabilitation Act: An Analysis of the Section 504 Regulation and Its Implication for State and Local Agencies. ED 145 631, 1977.

Overview of regulations with section by section analysis prepared by the National Association of State Directors of Special Education.

21

U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals, v.3. Implementation Plan. Washington, D.C.: GPO, 1978.

Guide for legislative and administrative action with compliance dates and responsible agencies listed. Includes resolutions adopted and recommendations for action, including expansion of the talking books program and removal of attitudinal and physical barriers.

22

U.S. Library of Congress. National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. General Compliance with Sections 503 and 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Washington, D.C.: LC, NLS/BPH, 1979.

Listing of contents of folder available from regional libraries for the blind and physically handicapped, with sources.

23

Wild, Lynn Charles. Annotated Bibliography of Current Sources and Guidelines on Architectural Accessibility for the Physically Handicapped. Monticello, Ill.: Council of Planning Librarians, 1978.

Not examined.

Articles

24

Calovini, Gloria. "Implications of Public Law 94-142." Illinois Libraries 59 (Sept. 1977): 468-9.

Discusses evaluation of children's problems and needs, IEPs, materials, and the role of the media expert.

25

"Carter Signs Rehabilitation Extension Bill." AFB Washington Report Dec. 1978: 1-7.

Indepth examination of the Rehabilitation, Comprehensive Services and Developmental Disabilities Amendments of 1978 (P.L. 95-602) which extends the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 through FY 1982. Provides for reader services for the blind, state information and referral programs for disabled individuals and interpreter services for the deaf to be made available to any public agency which serves them. Other services, projects and training programs included.

26
Gorsegner, Ronald H. "Deny Access for the Disabled? Architectural Planning Can Give Them Equal Rights." Wisconsin Library Bulletin 74 (Mar.-Apr. 1978): 59-60.
Suggestions for improving accessibility, mostly by changing structure.

27
Hall, Candace Catlin, and Yarmal, Ann. "Libraries and P.L. 94-142: Awareness Planning Makes a Difference." Top of the News 35 (Fall 1978): 67-73.
Howard Whittemore Memorial Library, Naugatuck, Connecticut used a visually disabled pilot project to increase sighted children's awareness of blindness and blind persons. Emphasizes that success of P.L. 94-142 requires support from the total community and that public libraries can be an effective agent in fostering positive attitudes towards the disabled.

28
"Handicapped Patron Wins Suit." Wilson Library Bulletin 53 (Mar. 1979): 491-2.
Hydraulic lift installed so patron in wheelchair who complained to the U.S. Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board could get needed materials from mezzanine floor of Towson Area Library, Md.

29
"Helping the Handicapped: Without Crippling Institutions." Time 110 (Dec. 5, 1977): 34.
Mentions Rudd Public Library, Iowa which can not afford to remodel to provide access for people with ambulatory disabilities. Suggests that institutions will have to use imaginative and sensible solutions to comply.

30
"HEW Clarifies Regulations for Handicapped." Wilson Library Bulletin 53 (Oct. 1978): 118.
HEW has ruled that libraries, as other public institutions, must make provisions for serving people in wheelchairs whether or not there are such people in area served. Methods other than remodeling may be used by small institutions to ensure accessibility.

31
"HEW Eases Access Rules for Small Libraries." American Libraries 9 (Oct. 1978): 509.
Small institutions can use inexpensive, imaginative alternatives to expensive or impossible remodeling to comply with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Goal is to provide access to collection and services to all patrons.

32
Hood, Howard A. "Meaning of New HEW Regulations on Discrimination Against the Handicapped." Tennessee Librarian 29 (Summer 1977): 21-3.
Discusses Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Lists Tennessee standards and gives sources for further information.

33
Hudson, Margery E. "Barrier-Free Construction in Libraries." Current Studies in Librarianship 2 (Spring/Fall 1978): 46-52.
Discusses the Architectural Barriers Act of 1968 and amendments, Sections 2 and 5, and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Sections 502 and 504. Bibliography specifically directed to libraries.

34
"Iowa PL Tangles with the Feds - and Wins." Wilson Library Bulletin 52 (Dec. 1977): 288.
Federal authorities allow "reasonable steps" to provide access, since cost of remodeling was nearly twice the Rudd Public Library's annual budget and at that time it served no patrons in wheelchairs.

35
"Law Strikes Down Barriers in Nation's Libraries." American Libraries 8 (June 1977): 287.
Discusses main provisions of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which apply to libraries.

36
Lovejoy, Eunice G. "Sources on P.L. 94-142 and Section 504: A Bibliography." HRLSD Journal 3 (Spring 1978): 4-5.
_____. "Erratum." Interface 1 (Fall 1978): 7.
Not examined.

37
"New Policy on Civil Rights for the Handicapped." Cottonboll 4 (Mar. 1979): 3.
Explanation of policy interpretation of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 issued by Joseph Califano. Specifically directed to small institutions, stresses that goal is to make their resources available to all patrons, with flexibility of means to achieve that goal.

38
Page, Homer. "Self-Evaluation: Key to Implementing 504." American Rehabilitation 3 (May-June 1978): 6-9.
Problems in implementing Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 are both attitudinal and physical. Stresses that disabled people will be the most important element in implementing and monitoring progress. Example of seminars in Colorado given to develop training materials on self-evaluation.

39
Pike, Crawford. "H.R. 9860 or Should There Be Additional Sources of Books for the Blind and Physically Handicapped." DIKTA 3 (Spring 1978): 42-3.
Discusses H.R. 9860 introduced November 1, 1977 which was designed to provide federal grants to non-profit organizations to supplement the LC collection and provide patrons with access to more material.

40
"Regulation About the Civil Rights of the Handicapped Effective As of June 3, 1977." Public Library Trustee #66 (Sept. 1977): 7.
Brief summary of main provisions of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

41
Ripley, William J. "Environmental Communication and Orientation." American Rehabilitation 3 (May-June 1978): 26-9.
Discusses architectural and environmental barriers to visually, hearing and mentally impaired people and how to reduce or eliminate these barriers.

42
Steinfield, Edward. "Barrier-Free Design Begins to React to Legislation, Research." Architectural Record 165 (Mar. 1979): 69, 71.
Many people become temporarily disabled and accessibility benefits everyone. Various legislation and building codes discussed.

43
_____. "Designing the Site to Meet Barrier Free Goals." Architectural Record 165 (May 1979): 69-71.
Lists design criteria which are a useful gauge when considering whether to remodel or build anew.

44
U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "Nondiscrimination on Basis of Handicap: Programs and Activities Receiving or Benefitting from Federal Financial Assistance." Federal Register 42 (May 4, 1977): 22675-22702.
Regulations regarding programs, including education and building and program accessibility. Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

45
Volin, Larry K. "Section 504: A Paragraph That Interests Librarians." DIKTA 3 (Spring 1978): 3-6.
Questions and answers about definition of disabled, program and building accessibility, disabled employees and education.

46
"You Can Get There from Here: As the Barriers Fall, So Do the Limitations Which Once Kept the Handicapped America's Most Hidden Minority." Journal of American Insurance 54 (Spring 1978): 25-6, 28-9.

Discussion of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Extensive bibliography on barrier-free environments.

47

Young, Diana D., and Simmons, Beverley J. "We Can Grow!" School Library Journal 23 (May 1977): 44.

Letter discussing exceptional children and P.L. 94-142. Sources for library materials and services for disabled children.

III. CONCERNING DISABILITIES

Serving and meeting the needs of disabled patrons requires an elementary understanding of their disability. Every disabled person is unique and his/her disability is tempered by the severity and cause of disability, personal adjustment, the environment in which he/she functions, and the attitude and behavior of persons with whom he/she interacts.

Librarians serving disabled patrons should consult with them to determine their abilities and special requirements.

This section includes books, articles and audio-visual materials which discuss disabilities in non-technical terms. More detailed information is outside the scope of this paper, but librarians may be called upon to supply such technical information for patrons, disabled and non-disabled.

Books

48
Bowe, Frank G. Handicapping America: Barriers to Disabled People. New York: Harper & Row, 1978.

Describes major types of disabling conditions and barriers encountered in daily life of the disabled. Explores barriers to the disabled in the U.S., including attitudinal, educational, legal, occupational and personal barriers. Suggests that country is weakened by these barriers which limit and handicap disabled citizens and prevent their making their full potential contribution to society.

Appendices of organizations and government programs concerned with disabled persons.

49
Corn, Anne Lesley, and Martinez, Iris. When You Have a Visually Handicapped Child in Your Classroom: Suggestions for Teachers. New York: AFB, 1978?.

The resource teacher is the liason between the student and special library materials. Provides information about visual impairments, problems and situations. Lists special reading aids.

50
Films and Slides. Rev. ed. Daytona Beach, Florida: Florida Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Technical Services Section, 1979.

Catalog of films and slides, produced between 1959 and 1978, available for loan. Subjects are visual impairment, blindness, and physical disabilities.

51
Katz, Lee; Mathis, Steve L., III; and Merrill, Edward C., Jr. The Deaf Child in the Public Schools. Danville, Ill.: Interstate Printers and Publishers, Inc., 1978.

Introduction to education implications of deafness. Discusses P.L. 94-142.

Articles

52
Bennett, Janet M. "Films on Handicaps." Sightlines 10 (Winter 1976-77): 4-9.

Annotated bibliography of films and slides produced between 1955 and 1976, intended especially for school, religious and services groups, and "handicap specialists". Films provide information on special schools and programs, educational techniques and approaches, and adaptation to situations and the accomplishments of people with various disabling conditions.

Audiovisual materials

53
Across the Silence Barrier (from Nova series). Boston: WGBH-TV, 1977.

Reviewed by Betty Cleaver in Previews 7 (Jan. 1979): 17.

Not examined.

IV. BARRIERS - ATTITUDES AND BEHAVIOR

Attitudes are the result of subjective feelings, seldom the result of objective, unbiased, reliable knowledge. Behavior is usually a reflection of attitudes held, but one can change behavior and retain original attitudes. Once behavior is changed, however, the human mind may be more receptive to changing an attitude which is inconsistent with practiced behavior.

Attitudinal barriers cannot be legislated out of existence, nor can the disabled population by their actions dispel negative attitudes because each person individually acquires and adjusts attitudes and behavior.

This section addresses the attitudes and behavior of nondisabled and disabled people toward each other. It also discusses advocacy, which is based on the fact that the disabled require some help from others but must also exert themselves to become accepted, integrated, and contributing members of society.

The books and articles in this section deal mainly with attitudes toward the disabled and attempts to change negative attitudes to positive. Most of the articles are directed to librarians. Librarians who have little or no

contact with disabled people should find this section helpful. Librarians already serving disabled patrons may be able to use this material in ways beneficial to their patrons.

Books

54
Ayrault, Evelyn West. Growing Up Handicapped: A Guide to Helping the Exceptional Child. New York: Seabury Press, 1977.

Intended for parents and professionals dealing with disabled children. Discusses terms "handicap" and "disability". Explores attitudes of nondisabled people toward disabled people and attitudes of the disabled towards themselves. Suggests toys and play equipment for special children. Appendices of useful contact organizations.

55
Cheeseman, Margaret; Theresa Marie, Sister; and Birtha, Jessie M. Guidelines for Libraries to Serve Special Patrons. Harrisburg, Pa.: State Library of Pennsylvania, Bureau of Library Development, 1977.

Discusses impairments and disabled people, giving examples of information needs relating to disabilities. Helpful hints in dealing with and serving blind and visually impaired, deaf and hearing impaired and physically and mentally disabled patrons. Sources for further information.

56
Cohen, Shirley. Special People: A Brighter Future for Everyone with Physical, Mental and Emotional Disabilities. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1977.

Discusses attitudes of nondisabled people toward disabled people and how negative attitudes can be changed. Aimed at raising consciousness of the whole spectrum of disability.

Short bibliography of books about the disabled for children. Includes "Bicentennial Declaration of Human Rights for Handicapped Persons" by Charles M. Westie, Central Michigan University.

57
Higgins, Paul C. Encounters between the Disabled and the Nondisabled: Bringing the Impairment Back In. ED 163 710, 1978.

Discusses interaction between deaf and hearing persons, factors which cause strain, and coping mechanisms used by both groups. Compiled from interviews with hearing impaired persons, hearing friends and counselors, personal observation, and readings.

58
Marinelli, Robert P., and Dell Orto, Arthur E., eds. The Psychological and Social Impact of Physical Disability. New York: Springer Publishing, 1977.

Discusses attitudes towards the disabled and how negative attitudes may be changed to positive. It also examines the rights, contributions to society, and problems of the disabled, especially as consumers.

Annotated bibliography. Appendix listing organizations serving the physically disabled.

Articles

59
Cagle, R. Brantley, Jr. "Advocacy; a Novel Opportunity for Delivering Documents to the People." Catholic Library World 49 (Nov. 1977): 167-171.

Discusses advocacy for disabled citizens' civil rights. Effectiveness requires both supportive legislation and that the advocate be strongly motivated and independent of the service-delivering organization. Lists ten rights which are basic objectives of the advocacy position, with emphasis on access. Librarians should be involved, with library services receiving high priority.

60
_____. "Federal Documents: A Vital Advocacy Resource." American Rehabilitation 3 (Sept.-Oct. 1977): 18-21, 24.

Advocate's mission is to secure for disabled citizens the opportunities, rights and privileges enjoyed by other citizens. Government documents contain much needed information. Describes how to use them. Discusses librarian's role as advocate and facilitator of others' advocacy.

61
Hanley, Robert J., Jr. "Special Student: Selected Media for Special Education." Previews 7 (Jan. 1979): 2-6.

Discusses mainstreaming and attitudes toward the special student. Reviews of audiovisual materials, some intended to assist educators in complying with P.L. 94-142, others to instruct children and teachers.

62
Houston, Mary L. "Windmills, Wow!" Learning Today 11 (Spring 1978): 18-9.

Patron of national library services for the blind and physically handicapped responds to various attitudinal barriers she has encountered in receiving library services.

63
Jernigan, Kenneth. "To Every Thing There Is a Season: Discrimination Against the Blind." Vital Speeches 43 (Aug. 15, 1977): 666-71.

Role of NFB and fighting attitudes, often negative, of the nondisabled toward the blind. Useful background for understanding NFB's push to get library services administered by agencies serving the blind.

64
"Language of Disability: Disabled - Yes; Handicapped - No." Unabashed Librarian #26 (1978): 30.

Disability rights movement is trying to remove handicapist/offensive terms from usage. List of offensive and preferred terms.

65
Miller, Hannah Elsas. "Films About "Special" Young People." Top of the News 35 (Fall 1978): 75-80.

Bibliographical essay on films intended to remove attitudinal barriers as well as inform. Most of the films deal with educational programs for children with learning disabilities but other disabling conditions are represented. List of distributors.

66

"Ten Rules of Courtesy to the Blind." American Rehabilitation 3 (Nov.-Dec. 1977): 16-7.

Helpful hints in interacting with blind people, some of which also apply to other groups of disabled people. Message is to accord them considerate and dignified treatment.

67

"When You Talk with a Deaf Person." Changing Times 33 (May 1, 1979): 47.

Communication tips for hearing people from Dr. Leo E. Connor. Suggests learning sign language if there is frequent contact with deaf people.

68

Zerface, W.A. "No More Excuses: Hire the Handicapped Librarian!" Wilson Library Bulletin 51 (Apr. 1977): 656-60.

Discusses libraries' role in employing the disabled. Identifies some problems and successes encountered by disabled librarians.

V. TECHNOLOGY

Technology has greatly aided the disabled person in many areas of life. The area most relevant to libraries is communication, both of the written and spoken word.

Sign language, used by deaf people and of which many forms have existed throughout human history, is being supplemented by devices which type messages or convert print to speech. These devices also aid the physically disabled person who is unable to speak but has some muscle coordination to operate the devices.

Braille, a tactile form of reading and writing for deaf-blind and blind persons first published in 1892, is now being printed faster by machines and computer programming than people with braillewriters can. This increases the accessibility of materials for them.

Recordings and tapes have been very important since 1933 in providing reading materials for visually and physically disabled persons.

The Library of Congress and other institutions and companies are experimenting with machines which will read the printed page orally, mechanisms to enable people with little muscle control to operate different reading devices,

and various machines which will reduce the amount of storage space presently needed by talking and braille books by using the same format in a different way.

Voice indexing is being developed for recorded books to allow readers to locate a specific page or word.

Many of these devices, such as the Optacon, KRM, and TTY, can be placed in libraries to allow the patron more independent use of the collection, enhanced communication ability, and to reinforce a more positive self-image. There are many sources of funding, and the laws will be a motivating factor in the increasing numbers of such devices becoming available to the disabled library patron.

These books and articles discuss available reading, learning, and other aids for the disabled, research and development in technology, and ideas for using existing technology to benefit the disabled in terms of communication and information transfer.

Books

69 Construction Manual for CAP (Communication Aid for Paraplegics and Other Severely Physically Handicapped). ED 150 825, 1978.

Designed by the Telephone Pioneers of America, Indianapolis, Ind. Technical, useful for libraries with patrons who could use it.

70 Gibson, Merrillyn C. Closed Circuit Television Reading Devices for the Visually Handicapped. Bibliography 79-3. Washington, D.C.: LC, NLS/BPH, 1979.

Revision of item 79. Articles included written between 1959 and 1978 concerning CCTV reading devices. Includes addresses of manufacturers and distributors.

71 Gill, J.M., and Clark, L.L., eds. Braille Research Newsletter (Braille Automation Newsletter) Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, and 6. ED 149 546, 1977.

Discusses specific machines and research projects.

72 Lance, Wayne D. Technology and Media for Handicapped Learners: Looking Ahead. ED 139 189, 1977.

Discusses need for utilizing all available technology and media to help disabled children receive an appropriate education. Some very promising developments appear to be computer-assisted instruction and other computer utilization, video for blind and deaf students, and sensory compensation devices.

73 Learning Aids for the Hearing Impaired Child. Ed 149 502, 1977.

Resource guide to hearing aids, language development aids, communication aids and aids in daily living, developed by the National Learning Resource Center of Pennsylvania. Includes directory of producers and distributors.

74 Learning Aids for the Visually Impaired Child. ED 149 503, 1977.

Developed by the National Learning Resource Center of Pennsylvania. Includes learning aids for children and college students. Includes directories of Pennsylvania radio reading services and producers and distributors of materials.

75 Nocerino, Joseph T.; Ball, John R.; Lorton, Paul, Jr.; Borakove, Richard; Hanley, Robert J., Jr.; Hendel, Anthony J.; McCarthy, Patrice A.; and Ringewald, Barbara. Interactive Television: A Pathway to Futures in Special Education Using Telecommunication. ED 157 334, 1978.

Describes combination of computer-assisted instruction, cable tv, and multimedia equipment which can integrate disabled home-bound or school-going children into classroom and socializing experiences. Used by the Human Resources School, Albertson, N.Y. Applications for training sessions.

76

O'Donovan, Philip, and Lind, Larry F. A Fibre Optic Direct Translation Reading Aid for the Blind. New York: AFB, 1977.

Describes the operation of a unit which translates a printed image from paper onto a visual or tactile display.

77

Polan, Ruth. Reading Machines for the Blind. Bibliography 77-2. Washington, D.C.: LC, NLS/BPH, 1978.

Revision of her 1977 bibliography, not examined. Annotated listing of material published between 1966 and 1978 concerning machines and research. Listing of companies involved.

78

Redmond, Linda. Reading, Writing, and Communication Aids for Visually and Physically Handicapped Persons. Reference Circular 78-4. Washington, D.C.: LC, NLS/BPH, 1978.

Aids listed with price and ordering information. Sources listed for additional information.

79

[Smith, William]. Closed Circuit Television Reading Devices for the Visually Handicapped. Bibliography 77-1. Washington, D.C.: LC, NLS/BPH, 1977.

Bibliography includes articles on educational use of CCTV.

Articles

80

Bellefleur, Karen M., and Bellefleur, Philip A. "Radio TTY: A Community Mass Media System for the Deaf." Volta Review 81 (Jan. 1979): 35-9.

Describes operation and uses of Radio-Teletype (RTTY). Presents advantages over Phone-TTY (TTY) Libraries can utilize this system in a number of ways.

81

Bobertz, Mickey. Review of Helping the Handicapped: A Guide to Aids Developed by the Telephone Pioneers of America, by the Telephone Pioneers of America. DIKTA 3 (Winter 1979): 186.

Reference book with photographs and descriptions of items.

Book not examined.

82

Braille Institute Library. "Talking Book and Cassette Machine Repair Manual." DIKTA 3 (Spring 1978): 23-40.

Compiled with the assistance of Telephone Pioneers of America, it is also intended to expand field services offered southern California library users. Includes troubleshooting guide.

83

"Breakthrough in Braille Production." News [NLS/BPH [4]] 10 (May-June 1979): 1-2.

National Braille Press using compositor tapes to operate braille presses automatically and faster than previous system. Now used for magazines, eventually planned for book production.

84

Clark, Richard S. "Deaf People Communicate by Phone." American Rehabilitation 3 (Sept.-Oct. 1977): 3-5.

Discusses TTY and its role in making any telephone accessible to a hearing or voice impaired person, thus eliminating some employment, communication, and service barriers. Urges that TTYs be placed in public and tax-supported agencies.

85

Cylke, Frank Kurt, and Deschere, Allen R. "Information and Communication Devices for Blind and Physically Handicapped Readers." Bulletin of the American Society for Information Science 5 (Apr. 1979): 9-11.

Brief overview of recent international research and developments in braille, recorded books, reading machines, and other technology. Sources for further information.

86

Genensky, Samuel M., and others. "A Second-Generation Interactive Classroom Television System for the Partially Sighted." Journal of Visual Impairment and Blindness 72 (Feb. 1978): 41-5.

Not examined.

87

Goldberg, Leonard M. "Communications Technology for the Hearing Impaired." Bulletin of the American Society for Information Science 5 (Apr. 1979): 12-3.

Explores TTY, Radio-TTY, "closed" captioning, electronic mail, and videodisc; all are means of ending the exclusion of the hearing impaired from spontaneous and/or prerecorded message transfers.

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[4]A telephone call to NLS/BPH confirmed that the title is now News. Prior to the name change from Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, the publication was DBPH News. However, as News is neither very descriptive nor as specific a title as is desired, NLS/BPH will be added enclosed in brackets for News and Update (formerly DBPH Update). This method of citation has been approved by the Publication Division of NLS/BPH.

88

Goodrich, Gregory L., and Quillman, Robert D. "CCTV's: Choices and Considerations." Journal of Visual Impairment and Blindness 72 (Feb. 1978): 68-9.

Not examined.

89

Grills, Caroline M. "Uncapping Handicapped Persons Via Micrographics." Bulletin of the American Society for Information Science 5 (Apr. 1979): 16.

Magnification lenses used for reading microforms can aid the visually impaired. Also discusses employment of the disabled.

90

"The KRM: The Idea, the Company and the Future." Kurzweil Report: Technology for the Handicapped 1 (Spring 1978): 1-5.

History of the Kurzweil Company and KRM. Description of KRM operation and advances in technology.

91

Kurzweil, Raymond C., and Unger, Barry. "Kurzweil Reading Machine for the Blind, Development and Dissemination." DIKTA 2 (Winter 1977): 165-9.

Excerpted from hearings before Congress. KRM distribution and evaluation programs described.

92

"Kurzweil Talking Terminal Announced: First Unlimited Vocabulary, Text to Speech Device." Kurzweil Report: Technology for the Handicapped #3 (Spring 1979): 1-2.

Will provide inexpensive communicator for voice-impaired and paralyzed persons by generating spoken English. Can also aid visually impaired persons by enunciating any text transmitted to or from computer terminals.

93

"New Machine Reads and Transcribes in Braille." Library of Congress Information Bulletin 36 (Apr. 29, 1977): 279.

Experimental adaptation of the KRM to produce braille coding from which an LC computer will provide braille copies.

94

"New Option: Print to Braille." Kurzweil Report: Technology for the Handicapped 1 (Spring 1978): 8.

Kurzweil Computer Products has contracted with LC to develop an attachment to the KRM to convert printed material into grade 2 braille, permitting a blind person access to and the ability to copy print material in a library.

95

"New Technology for the Handicapped." American Education 14 (Nov. 1978): 45-6.

The Bureau of Education for the Handicapped funds research for developing new products. Descriptions of communication devices for the blind (Optacon, KRM) and for the deaf (tv captioning, TTY). Sources for further information.

96

"On-Demand Braille Printouts." American Libraries 9 (June 1978): 390.

Printing system records printed materials onto magnetic tape which is played back through a printer to produce braille copies. Currently being used by the Oklahoma Library for the Blind.

97

Papenmeier, F.H. "The Braillex System." Braille Research Newsletter ? (March 1978): 3-17.

Not examined.

98

Price, Charlton R., and Kerr, Elaine B. "Electronic 'Connectedness': Its Meaning for Personal and Social Disabilities." Bulletin of the American Society for Information Science 4 (June 1978): 19-20.

Discusses what computerized communications can do for people who because of some disability or disadvantage have access to few interactive media and other people, and to society at large. Suggests that public terminals be installed in gathering places, including libraries.

99

"Research and Development: The Keys to Progress." DBPH News 8 (July-Aug. 1977): 4-5.

Discusses several devices and services being developed by DBPH, including portable braille recorder, Ealing Reader, Telebook, and projects with the KRM.

100

Salsberg, Art. "Electronics and the Handicapped." Popular Electronics 13 (Jan. 1978): 4.

Discusses Telephone Pioneers of America and their accomplishments in providing electronic assistance to disabled people. Aimed at recruitment.

101

Schein, Jerome D. "Telecommunications for Deaf People: The Near Horizon." American Rehabilitation 3 (Mar.-Apr. 1978): 25-7.

Radio, television, telephone systems discussed. TTYS installed in all federal, state and local government agencies could greatly reduce cost and encourage more production so deaf people could more easily afford and obtain them.

102

"Subtitles for TV and Films." American Education 13 (Mar. 1977): 18-22.

Discusses open and closed tv captioning, and captioned films. Describes some of the language problems of the deaf.

Libraries can inform deaf patrons of available films and show them, also provide decoders for tvs in the library.

103

Townsend, Alex H. "ELINFA Portable Braille Cassette Recorder." Journal of Visual Impairment and Blindness 71 (Sept. 1977): 324.

Not examined.

104

Traylor, D. Reginald. "The Sensory Quill." DIKTA 2 (Winter 1977): 170-4.

A writing/drawing device for the visually impaired and blind. Uses are suggested, some specifically for libraries.

VI. LIBRARIAN EDUCATION

A growing number of library school courses, specialist degrees, and workshops and institutes concerning library services to the disabled patrons are encouraging signs that their library and information needs will be met by professionals who are dedicated to serving them. However, the incidence of disabling conditions, either temporary or permanent, and the variety of people affected are such that any library might be asked to provide services to disabled patrons. The day of total equality of the disabled will come when all libraries can provide any service requested to disabled patrons.

Many librarians are learning braille and sign language in order to communicate with the small percentage of disabled patrons who use these systems.

This section includes books, articles, and audiovisual materials concerning the formal and informal education of librarians and staff to meet the needs of disabled patrons. Because of the rapid change in courses offered, it would be advisable to consult specific library schools about their programs.

Books

105
Gibson, Merrillyn C. Braille Instruction and Writing Equipment. Reference Circular 77-1. Washington, D.C.: LC, NLS/BPH, 1978.

Revision of 1976 publication. Selected listing of major or widely used items currently available for purchase, with suppliers.

NLS/BPH trains volunteer braille transcribers.

106
Ruark, Ardis L., and Melby, Carole. Kangaroo Kapers or How to Jump into Library Services for the Handicapped. Pierre, S.D.: State Department of Education, Division of Elementary and Secondary Education, 1978.

Resource guide developed as part of a one-year project "Training Library Media Specialists to Serve the Handicapped Student". Includes directory of agencies concerned with the disabled: bibliographies of materials on disabilities; guidelines for achieving accessibility and providing services to disabled students.

Articles

107
Casey, Genevieve M. "Education for Institutional Library Service." Library Trends 26 (Winter 1978): 431-45.

Discusses library school courses and workshops offered in various areas of institutional library service, with recommendations. Need for librarians in other areas of service to be aware of these services because of increasing de-institutionalization of groups of disabled people.

108
Dale, Joan. "Sign Language Course Fosters Effective Communication." Library of Congress Information Bulletin 36 (Apr. 22, 1977): 267-8.

Sign language taught to selected LC hearing employees will help them communicate with deaf co-workers and tourists and will have some impact on LC's services to the public.

109
Gibson, Merrillyn C. "Preparing Librarians to Serve Handicapped Individuals." Journal of Education for Librarianship 18 (Fall 1977): 18-28.

Service to disabled patrons requires increased preparation of library school students to meet challenges posed by these patrons' needs and special requirements. A survey of library schools indicates that workshops may be the best means of educating students and practicing librarians. Description of relevant library school programs.

110
Lovejoy, Eunice G. "Change Isn't Easy." DIKTA 4 (Spring 1979): 4-9.

Bibliographical essay discussing how to be a librarian serving disabled patrons.

111

Needham, William L. "Professional Librarian Training and Education to Serve the Blind and Visually Handicapped." DIKTA 2 (Winter 1977): 153-61.

Literature survey shows little written on subject by or for librarians. On-the-job and in-service training more prevalent than library school education. Seeking and informing potential patrons of library services is important. Discussion of programs available. Suggestions for changing situation.

112

"Ohio Library Staffs Learn Sign Language." School Library Journal 24 (Jan. 1978): 10.

Akron-Summit County Public Library and Public Library of Columbus and Franklin County offer sign language courses.

113

"Sign Language Training, Bibliotherapy Briefings." Library Journal 103 (Jan. 1, 1978): 15.

Akron-Summit County Public Library staff members learn sign language from Jane Biehl; Clara E. Lack instructs California librarians in bibliotherapy; and youngsters provide volunteer services to the disabled in Indiana's Lake County Public Library.

114

Silver, Janet. "Back to Academia - a Course on Library Service to the Handicapped." DIKTA 2 (Winter 1977): 176-7.

One week intensive course for credit given by Dr. Harris Clark McClaskey at the University of Denver. Suggestions for planning and content of course.

115

Whalen, Lucille, and Miller, Joan A., eds. "Library Services for the Adult Handicapped: An Institute for Training in Librarianship." Information Reports and Bibliographies 7 (#2, 1978): 1-67.

Each participant at the 1977 SUNY-Albany institute was expected to present a workshop or staff development program in own institution. Many topics were covered, professionals and disabled patrons contributed to discussion of past, present, and future services. Transcripts of the presentations are included. Speakers included Kieth C. Wright, Genevieve M. Casey, Grace J. Lyons, and Henry T. Drennan.

Audiovisual materials

116

Ohio Library Association. A Librarian Serves a Person, Not an Impairment. Columbus, Ohio: Ohio Library Association, n.d.

Slide-tape. Not examined.

VII. LIBRARY SERVICES

This section includes descriptions of specialized library services intended to meet the needs of disabled patrons in all types of libraries. The books, articles, and audiovisual materials are divided into the following sections: "Services and Materials", "Issues", and "Policies and Standards".

Catalogs of materials produced by NLS/BPH or by network libraries have been excluded.

One of the issues included is whether libraries offer the best possible library service to blind and visually impaired patrons. NFB contends that agencies which serve only the blind are better equipped and motivated to provide the best possible access to information and to recreational reading. Their stand not only questions and challenges the efforts of NLS/BPH, it also disregards the similarity of services and materials used by physically disabled patrons.

This author believes that cooperation of all concerned organizations will offer all disabled people the best library and information transfer services possible. Libraries must continue to utilize all possible means to serve all patrons.

A. SERVICES AND MATERIALS

Books

117
American Foundation for the Blind. A Survey to Determine the Extent of Eligible User Population not Currently Being Served or not Aware of the Programs of the Library of Congress for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Washington, D.C.?: LC?, 1979?
Not examined.

118
Andresen, Tish C., ed. Books for Storytelling to Young Deaf Children: An Annotated List. Boise, Idaho: Sandy Point Publications, 1977.
Books published between 1945 and 1974 were chosen because they were easy to sign and were well written and illustrated. Annotations tell story and give suggestions for use.

119
Ashcroft, S.C. National Center on Educational Media and Materials for the Handicapped. Final Technical Report. ED 152 011, 1978.
Important resource for schools and libraries with special needs children. History, description of resources, publications, and activities of NCEMMH.

120
Baskin, Barbara Holland, and Harris, Karen H. Notes from a Different Drummer: A Guide to Juvenile Fiction Portraying the Handicapped. New York: Bowker, 1977.
Comprehensive annotated bibliography of fiction written between 1940 and 1975.

121
Boninger, Walter. Ohio Radio Reading Service: The Ohio Story. Columbus, Ohio: Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission, Talking Books Program, 1977.
Discusses accomplishments and recommendations for starting program for blind and physically disabled readers.

122
Billings, Mary DeWitt. Coping: Books About Young People Surviving Special Problems. A Bibliography Based on the Acquisitions of EDMARC. ED 150 981, 1977.
Annotated bibliography of books received by the Educational Materials Review Center between January 1, 1976 and April 10, 1977 for children and young adults. The books deal with mental health, physical disabilities, and family life in the twentieth century. Useful for selection, readers' advisory, and bibliotherapy.

123
Bramley, Gerald. Outreach: Library Services for the Institutionalized, the Elderly and the Physically Handicapped. Hamden, Conn.: Shoe String Press, 1978.
Not examined.

124
Cumming, Eileen Elizabeth, ed. Hospital and Welfare Services: An International Bibliography. London, Eng.: The Library Association, 1977.

Project of the Libraries in Hospitals Sub-Section of IFLA. There are 2164 unannotated citations to material published between 1863 and 1972.

125
The Deaf Person's Quick Guide to Washington. Washington, D.C.: District of Columbia Public Library, 1976 with 1977 update.

Sites' hours, TTY numbers, and unusual features. Includes card catalog subject headings for each site with information on public libraries and national organizations for the deaf.

126
Dequin, Henry. A Guide to Selecting Learning Resource Materials and Equipment. ED 165 806, 1978.

Learning resource materials for library media programs and for special education.

127
Dickman, Irving R. Outreach to the Aging Blind: Some Strategies for Community Action. New York: AFB, 1977.

Guide to developing community outreach to aging blind and visually impaired people. Information and referral services are a crucial need for them and for the people who serve them.

128
Erteschik, Ann, ed. Library Programs Worth Knowing About. Washington, D.C.: HEW, 1977.

5 of the 62 projects originally funded by LSCA are specifically intended for physically and sensorily disabled people. Staff-written descriptions include costs, materials and personnel required, and evaluation of the program with name of contact person.

129
Federal Assistance for Programs Serving the Handicapped. ED 148 076, 1977.

and

130
Federal Assistance for Programs Serving the Handicapped. 3rd ed. ED 165 385, 1978.

Program descriptions, including information on obtaining federal and other funds.

131
Gibson, Merrillyn C. Information for Handicapped Travelers. Reference Circular 79-2. Washington, D.C.: LC, NLS/BPH, 1979.

Includes travel information for the U.S. and foreign countries, and annotations of travel guides.

132
_____. Magazines in Special Media. Reference Circular 78-3. Washington, D.C.: LC, NLS/BPH, 1978.

Lists approximately 350 magazines available in braille, sound recordings, large type, and moon type, with sources.

133

Green Pages Rehab Sourcebook: Directory of Products and Services for the Physically Disabled. Winter Park, Fla.: Sourcebook Publications, Inc., 1978.
Not examined.

134

Griffin, Mary. Library Service to Handicapped Persons. Bibliography 78-1. Washington, D.C.: LC, NLS/BPH, 1978.
Citations to articles and audiovisual materials produced from 1965 to 1977.

135

Handicapped: New Services, Products and Laws. Washington, D.C.?: LC, NLS/BPH?, 1979?
Describes NLS/BPH. Not examined.

136

Keys, Carol. National Organizations Concerned with Visually and Physically Handicapped Persons. Reference Circular 78-2. Washington, D.C.: LC, NLS/BPH, 1978.

and

137

_____. National Organizations Concerned with Visually and Physically Handicapped Persons. Reference Circular 78-2, rev. ed. Washington, D.C.: LC, NLS/BPH, 1979.
Selected listings of federal and nongovernmental agencies, with brief descriptions of organization, services, and publications. Includes agencies in the U.S., Canada, and Great Britain.

138

Kim, Choong Han. Books by Mail: A Handbook for Libraries. Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press, 1977.
Includes literature review and bibliography. Divided into three parts: a descriptive manual, articles written by librarians working with mail delivery services, and a descriptive directory of services in the U.S. and Canada.
The Kern County Library System, California video-mail library service for rural, aged, and disabled patrons is described.

139

Leitch, Carolyn S., and Grider, Linda A. Tape Recording Program Procedure Manual. Daytona Beach, Fla.: Florida Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, n.d.
Not examined.

140

Libraries for People with Handicaps: A Directory of Public Library Resources and Services in Ohio. Second Edition. ED 160 092, 1977.

Compiled by the Ohio State Library. Discusses library services, materials, and accessibility. 149 public libraries surveyed.

141

Long, Barbara Hodges. "North Carolina Books: A Checklist of Books Recommended for the Readers of the North Carolina Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped." Master's research paper, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 1977.

History of library service in the U.S. for the blind and physically disabled patron. Profile of North Carolina patrons and criteria used for selecting material for them. Bibliography of materials used.

142

Malfitano, Rocco J. Designing and Implementing a Resource Room Program for Children with Special Needs. ED 144 313, 1977.

Resource room materials selected for elementary school students. No mention of library involvement.

143

Marx, Pat, and Hall, Perry, eds. Proceedings of the Disabled Student on American Campuses: Services and the State of the Art. National Conference, August 21-25, 1977. Dayton, Ohio: Wright State University, 1977.

Discusses access, planning, services, attitudes, research, evaluation, finance and the law.

Andrea Schein's presentation concerning library services needed by disabled students and sources for course material is on pages 105-9, along with a summary of the discussion on pages 154-5.

144

Mississippi Library Commission. Service for the Handicapped. Reading Can Be for Everyone: A Manual for Public Libraries and Institutions. Jackson, Miss.: Mississippi Library Commission, Service for the Handicapped, 1978.

Discusses contracts and agreements of the library with LC, NLS/BPH, patron eligibility and certification, volunteers, and services available. Appendix of magazine titles available in special media, with sources.

145

Morse, Bruce W., and Connelly, Joseph J. A Procedural Manual for Establishing a Library/School Resource Network for Special Needs Children. ED 162 651, 1978.

Intended for developing "transportable" library/school program for special needs children and their parents, to be placed in a public library. Appendices include a listing of books, games, and toys for children and a bibliography on public library and school cooperation.

146
Ohio State Library. Large Print Books: An Interlibrary Loan Resource for Libraries Serving Handicapped Readers. Columbus, Ohio: Ohio State Library, 1977.

and 147
_____. Large Print Books: An Interlibrary Loan Resource for Libraries Serving Handicapped Readers. Supplement. Columbus, Ohio: Ohio State Library, 1978.

Author catalogs of state library's holdings of 14-20 point large type fiction and nonfiction.

148
Ploeg, Thomas A., and Murphey, Judeth M., comps. Access: A Guide to Massachusetts Public Libraries Serving Persons with Special Needs. Boston, Mass.: Massachusetts Bureau of Library Extension, 1977.

Directory arranged by city, lists special services and materials and indicates accessibility. Locations given for regional and subregional libraries in state public library system, including libraries for the blind and physically handicapped.

149
Phinney, Eleanor, ed. The Librarian and the Patient: An Introduction to Library Services for Patients in Health Care Institutions. Chicago: ALA, 1977.

Directed primarily at librarians and library administrators. Many suggestions for dealing with disabled patrons. One chapter devoted to the library environment and how to ensure accessibility. Services and materials specifically for the disabled patron discussed. Appendices include the patient's bill of rights.

150
Pool, Jane. Library Services for the Blind and Physically Handicapped: A Bibliography 1968-1978. Bibliography 79-1. Washington, D.C.: LC, NLS/BPH, 1979.

Includes unannotated citations from U.S. and foreign publications. List of journals which frequently or exclusively focus on library services to disabled patrons.

151
Redmond, Linda. Subject Guide to Spoken Word Recordings. Reference Circular 78-1. Washington, D.C.: LC, NLS/BPH, 1978.

Commercial recordings which supplement NLS/BPH collection for disabled patrons. Bibliography for obtaining further information about recordings and equipment.

152
Schauder, Donald E., and Cram, Malcolm D. Libraries for the Blind - an International Study of Policies and Practices. Stevenage, Eng.: Peter Peregrinus Ltd., 1977.

Based on research and literature survey done in 1971 and 1972, updated to 1976. State of the art review and description of services and library organizations in 22 countries. Bibliography.

153

Simmons, Beverley J., comp. Books for Visually Impaired Young Children: An Annotated Bibliography. Raleigh, N.C.: North Carolina State Library, 1978.

Lists criteria used in selecting books; type, spacing, contrast between paper and ink. Books chosen from standard selection aids.

154

Special People, Special Needs, Special Services. The Seventh Annual Conference for Continuing Professional Development. Athens, Ga.: The University of Georgia, Department of Education Media and Librarianship, 1978.

Not examined.

155

Strom, Maryalls G., ed. Library Services to the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Metuchen, N.J.: Scarecrow Press, 1977.

Compilation of periodical articles written from 1963 to 1976 concerning reading needs of and library services to the deaf, blind, mentally and physically disabled patron. Provides an introduction for librarians new to this area of service. Appendices include sources of reading materials for the disabled; regional and subregional libraries of the national network as of 1975; and additional reading on library services to the disabled.

156

Swingle, V.B. "Investigation of Large Print Publishing in Relation to Library Services for the Handicapped." M.A. thesis, University of Chicago, 1978.

Not examined.

157

ToyBrary: A Toy Lending Library for Parents and Children. ED 161 228, 1978.

Catalog of toys useful in educating young disabled children. Includes information on how to use the toys to develop certain skills and how to construct the toys, if desired. Provides information on resources for parents. Compiled by the Nebraska State Department of Education and the Nebraska Regional Library System.

158

U.S. Library of Congress. Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Sources of Large Type Books. Washington, D.C.: LC, DBPH, 1978.

Sources for purchase and borrowing. Non-English languages included.

159
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Bobertz, Mrs. H.C. "Visual Aid Volunteers of Florida, Inc." DIKTA 2 (Summer 1977): 72-4.
Volunteers braille and tape educational materials for the visually impaired. Activities coordinated by the Florida Instructional Materials Center.

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The NLS/BPH produces and distributes braille schedules nationwide for baseball, football, basketball, hockey, and soccer. Available from cooperating libraries.

178

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The Alabama State Library Service's DBPH has recorded certain state merit exams. Applicants record answers on another tape, thus eliminating stress produced by having another person administer the test.

179

"Budget Supplement Boosts Albany Library Program." DBPH News 9 (Mar.-Apr. 1978): 4-6.
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Describes Georgia Learning Resources System (GLRS), a special education support service for local school systems which serve disabled students. Services are particularly intended for media specialists.

181 Bushman, Arlan G. "Barrier Free." American Libraries 8 (June 1977): 303-4.
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182 "Children's Summer Reading Programs Prove Enjoyable, Beneficial." News [NLS/BPH] 9 (May-June 1978): 4-5.
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191

"DBPH Music Section Offers Unique Service." DBPH News 8 (Sept.-Oct. 1977): 2.
Braille and large print scores, instructional texts in braille, large print and recorded format, magazine Musical Mainstream, packages for teachers and self-instructional materials are services the Music Section offers patrons.

192

Dequin, Henry C. "Selecting Materials for the Handicapped: A Guide to Sources." Top of the News 35 (Fall 1978): 57-66.
Selected listing of bibliographies, mediagraphies, and other sources which list appropriate materials.

193

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Discusses right of all children to be served by school media centers. Describes helpful materials for media specialists serving disabled children. Examines psychological needs of children, with suggestions for motivating them. Short critical review of The Special Child in the Library.

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Drescher, Robert A. "Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies." American Libraries 10 (Mar. 1979): 113.

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197

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Announcement of a carrel for the disabled which contains various forms of media equipment.

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Erickson, Donald K. "Exceptional Child Education Resources: A One-of-a-kind Data Base." Illinois Libraries 59 (Sept. 1977): 519-23.

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203 Fuchs, Victor E. "National Center of Educational Media and Materials for the Handicapped Program." Illinois Libraries 59 (Sept. 1977): 525-40.

Description of NCEMMH program and services with annotated list of materials available. Listing of federal and Illinois agencies concerned with exceptional children.

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Not examined.

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The Great River Library System, Illinois serves blind and physically disabled patrons as a subregional library and provides a resource collection for disabled students and their teachers.

207 Hall, Candace Catlin. "Using Realia with the Visually Handicapped Child." Connecticut Libraries 19 (#4, 1977): 21-2.

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"Health and Rehabilitative Library Services Division." Library of Congress Information Bulletin 36 (Aug. 19, 1977): 571-2.

Judy McDermott reports on an HRLSD program on deaf people and libraries, including specific needs of and services for the deaf offered at selected libraries. Frank Kurt Cylke discusses a meeting concerning disabled citizens' rights and opportunities.

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Hecht, James M. "Library Services to the Handicapped and Elderly." Pennsylvania Library Association Bulletin 32 (May 1977): 55, 66.

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Henne, John F. "Serving Visually Handicapped Children." School Library Journal 25 (Dec. 1978): 36.

Concise description of various visual impairments. Discusses various reading aids, and lists suppliers of materials and aids.

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Hooten, Ruth. "'Getting Better' Boxes." School Media Quarterly 6 (Winter 1978): 145-6.

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Adaptable for many purposes. Many games can be found in braille or large print, or otherwise adapted for blind and physically disabled people.

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Hunt, Abby Campbell, comp. "Annotated Bibliography of Books Depicting the Handicapped." In Now Upon a Time; a Contemporary View of Children's Literature, pp. 423-35. Myra Pollack Sadker and David Miller Sadker. New York: Harper, 1977.

Briefly discusses changing attitudes towards the disabled and what institutions, including libraries, are doing to remove attitudinal and architectural barriers. Bibliography includes fiction and nonfiction written between 1902 and 1976, arranged by grade level. Evaluative annotations describe story and characters.

213

"Illinois Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped [Chicago]." Architectural Review 162 (Oct. 1977): 245.

Not examined.

214

"In Indiana Books Reach Out to the Aging and Disabled." Publishers' Weekly 212 (Aug. 29, 1977): 279.

Bookmobile service called "Project Outreach" of Anderson City-Anderson & Stony Creek Township Public Library, Indiana. Carries regular materials as well as large print, braille, talking books, and reading aids. Library wants to share ideas and experiences.

215

"Indexing System Developed for Reference Works." News [NLS/BPH] 9 (July-Aug. 1978): 7.

A word-indexed cassette dictionary is being developed. A successful system can be applied to many reference tools, thus increasing the reader's independent use of materials.

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Jahoda, Gerald, and Winchell, Julianna. "Network Libraries: Projected Staff Requirements." DIKTA 3 (Summer 1978): 66-7.

Discusses survey of network libraries for the blind and physically handicapped conducted to aid in planning relevant training program for librarians at Florida State University. Desired professional and personal qualifications of librarians listed.

217

Jenkins, Sadie J. "Georgia's Talking Book Services." Georgia Librarian 14 (Nov. 1977): 20-4.

Overview of decade of library services to the disabled patron in Georgia. Services in each sub-regional library are described. One unique idea is that of using readers as volunteer representatives of the library.

218

Jennings, Mary. "Services for the Blind and Physically Handicapped." Sourdough 15 (Jan. 1978): 8.

Describes Alaska library and national network. Emphasizes efficiency of network and use of tax money.

219

Johnson, James B., Jr. "The Public Education Campaign in South Carolina." DIKTA 3 (Summer 1978): 68-76.

South Carolina's promotion of the public education campaign developed by the Library of Congress to educate potential disabled users and those people who have contact with them. Suggestions of where and how to publicize. Sample letters to librarians and relevant organizations and individuals included.

220

_____. "State Library Records Books for Handicapped." South Carolina Librarian 22 (Spring 1978): 3-5.

Discusses recording of local materials which do not meet LC selection requirements. Program involved using qualified college students who gained experience

and academic credit. Suggestions for beginning and improving recording programs.

221
Johnson, Karen. "The D.B.P.H. Automation Conference." DIKTA 2 (Summer 1977): 52-5.
Conference May 9-10, 1977 sponsored by LC's DBPH. Seven automated regional libraries for the blind and physically handicapped discuss their systems and the role of automation in their respective libraries. Comparative chart of systems included.

222
Johnson, Sandra. "Sign of the Times - Library Services to the Hearing Impaired." Louisiana Library Association Bulletin 41 (Summer 1978): 4-6.
Bossier Parish Library, Louisiana serves deaf patrons by providing a deaf librarian, TTY, sign language courses for hearing people, captioned films, maintaining a list of interpreters, and by selecting appropriate library materials.

223
Kaplan, Judith M. "M.C. Migel Memorial Library: Resources and Services." DIKTA 2 (Summer 1978): 62.
Library of AFB houses one of the largest print collections on blindness in the world. Open to persons concerned with work for blind persons.

224
Kern, Stella V. "Reading Machine for Blind." New Jersey Libraries 12 (May/June 1979): 17.
Ocean County Library, New Jersey has been selected to be a test site for the Kurzweil Desk Top reading machine. Describes machine and uses.

225
Klinkhamer, Tina. "Recycling the Spoken Word." DIKTA 3 (Fall 1978): 127-9.
Conversion of open-reel taped books to cassette, which are easier for disabled patrons to handle and for which more machines are available.

226
Latham, Glenn. "Special Education IMC/LRC Services: Their Use by Teachers of the Handicapped." Exceptional Children 43 (Feb. 1977): 313-4.
A study of teacher use of materials in instructional material centers (IMC) leads to the conclusion that teachers who have received formal training in the use of instructional materials for the disabled are better prepared to meet student needs.

227
Lechtreck, Roy. "Incoming Mail." Idaho Librarian 29 (Apr. 1977): 46.
Letter from hearing impaired person, suggesting that libraries can serve them by requesting that films shown by libraries have no unnecessary background noise.

228

"Libraries Produce Talking Books: Provide Information to Aging." Library Journal 102 (Nov. 1, 1977): 2206.

Various specialized information-taping projects, including newspaper items, government pamphlets, and foreign language items.

229

"Library-Hotel to Be Built in Georgia." Paraplegia News 31 (Jan. 1978): 20.

Genealogical library to be included in a hotel built in Atlanta for the blind, deaf, and physically disabled. Operations will be computerized with the card catalog in various appropriate media for patrons and the structure will be totally accessible.

230

"A Library for Everyone." Horizon 21 (Jan. 1978): 93.

The Illinois Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Chicago is described by the architect, Stanley Tigerman. Designed for total accessibility.

231

"Louisiana's Childrens' Summer Reading Program." DBPH News 8 (July-Aug. 1977): 2.

Blind and physically disabled children are involved in reading and writing stories over the summer.

232

Lucas, Linda.S. "Library Service to Institutionalized and Disabled Adults." Reference Quarterly 18 (Spring 1979): 251-6.

Discusses need of many patrons to depend on others for gathering information. Librarians should identify individuals, including the disabled, who have unidentified and unsatisfied information needs. Special materials and services can potentially benefit many groups of patrons. Recommendations for library school programs.

233

Lyons, Grace J. Review of Blindness, Visual Impairment, Deaf-Blindness: Semiannual Listing of Current Literature, compiled by Mary Kinsey Bauman. DIKTA 2 (Summer 1977): 77-8.

Also reviews Kinsey's Blindness, Visual Impairment, Deaf-Blindness: Annotated Listing of the Literature, 1953-75.

Volumes not examined.

234

Major, Jean A. "Visually Impaired Reader in the Academic Library." College and Research Libraries 39 (May 1978): 191-6.

Reviews previous research. Discusses study consisting of 10-item questionnaire administered by telephone to blind and visually impaired students regarding usefulness of services and equipment available at

Ohio State University Library for the Blind. Includes recommendations to guide academic libraries in establishing library services to visually impaired students.

235

Martin, William J. "Handicapped Readers." In Manual of Library Economy: A Conspectus of Professional Librarianship for Students and Practitioners. pp. 276-319. Edited by R. Northwood Lock. London: Clive Bingley, 1977.

Discusses blind, physically and mentally disabled, and institutionalized readers, and library services and materials offered them in several countries. Aids and appliances are listed.

236

Metcalf, Mary Jane. "Helping Hearing Impaired Students." School Library Journal 25 (Jan. 1979): 27-9.

Discusses library's responsibility to provide information to hearing impaired people. Materials and library instruction need to be tailored to meet students' needs. Also discusses storytelling and reading programs, and lists selection aids for materials.

237

Miller, N. "Fanciful and Functional: Illinois Regional Library." Progressive Architecture 59 (Apr. 1978): 76-81.

Not examined.

238

Needham, William L. "Academic Library Service to Handicapped Students." Journal of Academic Librarianship 3 (Nov. 1977): 273-9.

Discusses need for services to disabled students with suggestions. Sources of resources and funds listed. Appendix of proposed checklist for library services and minimum requirements.

239

"New Braille Books." Disabled USA 1 (#9, 1978): 19.

Braille, large print, and regular print books on pre- and postnatal child care available from La Leche League International. Braille catalog available.

240

"New Machines Aiding Services to the Handicapped." Texas Libraries 39 (Fall 1977): 118-20.

Role of WATS line and special library materials in providing services to disabled patrons in Texas.

241

"New Magazine Added to Collection for the Handicapped." Texas Libraries 39 (Fall 1977): 116-7.

List of Texas magazines recorded for disabled patrons. Description of national program and of the recording process.

242
Newberry, William F., and Weber, Donald John. "Subject Bibliographies: A Modest Proposal." DIKTA 4 (Spring 1979): 13-6.

Discusses problem of disabled patrons' access to information. Describes Bibliographical Retrieval Service, Inc. (BRS) which NLS/BPH contracted to ensure that network libraries can access holdings. Suggestions for coordinating network library bibliographic efforts.

243
"News from NLS/BPH." Library of Congress Information Bulletin 37 (Aug. 18, 1978): 490-1.

An international exchange program to strengthen NLS/BPH foreign language collection of braille and recorded titles, both fiction and nonfiction.

244
"NFB Collaborates on Testing." Kurzweil Report: Technology for the Handicapped 1 (Spring 1978): 12-3.

NFB is involved in the testing and evaluation of the KRM. Machines have been placed in several libraries. Examples of uses and value to users.

245
Niederer, Margaret A., and Reguly, Bobbie. "A Program to Enable Visually Impaired Students in Illinois to Realize Their Full Potential." Illinois Libraries 59 (Sept. 1977): 495-8.

Services for the Visually Impaired, Springfield, Illinois houses materials for visually impaired students from elementary grades through college. Staff obtains requested items not in collection. Volunteer service agencies listed.

246
"1978 National Conference of Librarians Serving Blind and Physically Handicapped Readers." News [NLS/BPH] Special Report, Part I.

Reports on technological advances, international cooperation, patrons, materials, various developments, volunteers, resources at NLS/BPH, and sources for religious materials in special media.

247
"1978 National Conference of Librarians Serving Blind and Physically Handicapped Readers." News [NLS/BPH] Special Report, Part II.

Reports of regional and subregional library programs, machine lending agencies, and multistate centers. Automation, support for network services, including funding and legislation, and designing barrier free buildings are discussed. Suggestions made as to how to reach nonusers and how to effectively utilize the media for publicity.

248

"Ohio Expands Outreach Service with CETA Staff Help." Library Journal 102 (Aug. 1977): 1552.

The Public Library of Columbus and Franklin County, Ohio will use CETA staff to identify new disable patrons, and to expand present services.

249

"Ohio Telebook Experiment: Dial a Recording." Library Journal 102 (Nov. 1, 1977): 2209.

Numerous Ohio libraries are participating in this experimental alternative to mailing books which is funded by LC. Radio broadcasts of books or magazines are received by means of a free CATV connection and modified FM receiver. Requests can be phoned in.

250

Oldsen, Carl F. "National Instructional Materials Information System (NIMIS)." Illinois Libraries 59 (Sept. 1977): 516-9.

NIMIS is a computer online interactive retrieval system which locates information about special education instructional materials. Includes teacher training and media selection and utilization materials.

251

Parlato, Salvatore J., Jr. "Captioned and Nonverbal Films for the Hearing Impaired." Library Trends 27 (Summer 1978): 59-63.

Sources listed for captioned entertainment and educational films. Titles of appropriate nonverbal films given with sources. Suggestions for utilization of such films and integrating deaf patrons into regular library programs.

252

_____. "Using Non-Verbal Films with the Deaf and Language Impaired." Sightlines 10 (Winter 1976/77): 10-2.

Discusses "conceptual" mainstreaming, which is acquainting deaf students with current and future issues of American society by using films. Annotated listing of relevant films released since 1973 with ordering information.

253

The Pathfinder: Your Guide to Information Resources and Technology in Rehabilitation. v.1, no.1- May-June 1979- .

Published by NARIC. Of use to rehabilitation specialists, librarians, and consumers.

Question and answer columns, and information about services, publications, and special reports.

254

Peach, Mary. "Subregional Holds Reader Meetings." DIKTA 2 (Summer 1977): 65-6.

The Manatee County Library System, Florida runs a Talking Book Discussion Club which meets 6

times annually for books reviews and other programs. A social club has been formed by a group of readers.

255

Peregoy, Marjorie. "Planning for a Barrier-Free Library Building -- Reality, Results of Planning." DIKTA 4 (Summer 1979): 32-42.

Update to 1975 article concerning planning. Emphasizes need to communicate with architects so library's needs are adequately incorporated into design, based on author's experience when new library was built. Discusses problems and successes of new building, and federal legislation which affects planning.

256

"The Personal Touch." News [NLS/BPH] 10 (Mar.-Apr. 1979): 4-6.

Jean Dolan discusses library services in Ross County, Ohio. Suggestions for increasing the public's awareness of the disabled and how to train and utilize volunteers.

257

Philippoff, Martha. "Serving the Deaf Child." Georgia Librarian 14 (Nov. 1977): 39-40.

Augusta Regional Library, Georgia provides services to deaf children home from residential schools for the summer. Staff members were trained in basic sign language and all programs were signed. Deaf and hearing children attended the same programs and learned to communicate with and relate to one another.

258

Pike, Crawford. "Columbus Lions Produce Braille Football Schedules." DIKTA 2 (Summer 1977): 63.

Project has inspired other groups to produce schedules for other local events. Information on establishing project.

259

"P.I.R.A.T.E.S. - New Volunteer Group." Update [NLS/BPH] 2 (Sept.-Oct. 1978): 1-2.

Prison inmates who transcribe, thermoform (copy braille onto plastic sheets), and bind books for NLS/BPH must spend much time in training. Standards are high and their work benefits society.

260

Ploeg, Thomas A. "A Materials Project for Non-English Speaking Blind and Physically Handicapped Persons in Massachusetts." DIKTA 2 (Winter 1977): 148-52.

Describes Foreign Language Audio Project (FLAP), funded by LSCA, Title I for one year for non-English and non-Spanish speakers. Includes survey of regional libraries for the blind and physically handicapped, and results.

261

Posell, Elsa Z. "Libraries and the deaf patron." Wilson Library Bulletin 51 (Jan. 1977): 402-4.

Librarians' consciousness raised by 1975 conference on libraries and disabled patrons. Discusses deaf persons' needs. Suggestions for library priorities in serving deaf patrons, including some inexpensive programs.

262

Prine, S. Stephen, Jr. "Notes on the Third National Radio Reading Services Conference for the Blind and Physically Handicapped." DIKTA 2 (Spring 1977): 10-3.

Conference held March 14-17, 1977. Focused on public relations, funding resources, possible permanent association, and legal aspects. Useful publications mentioned.

263

"Project REACH." New Jersey Libraries 10 (Oct. 1977): 17-8.

Ridgewood Library, New Jersey program called Reader's Extended Access to the Community at Home intended for permanent and temporary shut-ins. Funded by a federal grant, provides services and materials, including NLS/BPH materials.

264

"Promoting Service to the Blind and Physically Handicapped." Library PR News 1 (May-June 1978): 2-4.

Suggestions for advertising library services, with examples of some libraries' programs.

265

Pryor, Colin. "Starting a Toy Library." Exceptional Parent 7 (Apr. 1977): 6-10.

Discusses toy library in Canada which lends toys to children with disabilities and educates parents about the developmental and therapeutic functions of play. Suggestions for operating library.

266

"PSAs Capture Imagination." DBPH News 9 (Jan.-Feb. 1978): 2.

Test areas for LC DBPH public education program to be presented with imaginative public service announcements describing national library services for the blind and physically disabled.

267

"Public Education Plan to Begin." Braille Book Review 47 (May-June 1978): 5-6.

Describes public service announcements broadcast in selected areas of the U.S., providing information about free library services to the disabled.

268

"Radio Isn't Only for Music." News (NLS/BPH) 10 (Mar.-Apr. 1979): 8.

WGBH (National Public Radio), Boston has made many of its programs available to the Massachusetts

Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped for its patrons.

269

"Recorded Newspaper Available to Blind and Physically Handicapped." Sourdough 15 (Mar. 1978): 14.

New York Times Large Type Weekly is now available in recorded and braille format. Short description of national services for the disabled patron.

270

"Requests for Braille, Tapes Growing." Cottonboll 4 (Apr. 1979): 3.

Many institutions, organizations and individuals are requesting brailled and taped materials for a wide variety of needs. The Alabama Public Library Service's DBPH is providing these, striving to aid patrons' integration into the mainstream of their communities.

271

Robertson, Mary Lett, ed. "Idea Exchange [Library Programs for the Handicapped]." School Media Quarterly 6 (Summer 1978): 273-7.

3 articles describing various programs and approaches to providing library services to the disabled patron.

272

Rubin, Rhea Joyce. "Bibliotherapy with the Blind, Physically Handicapped and Learning Disabled." DIKTA 2 (Winter 1977): 143-7.

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GLOSSARY

BLIND: Refers to persons who are legally blind, which includes people who are totally blind and those who have some usable vision, and are eligible for NLS/BPH services. For the purposes of this paper, it will be used interchangeably with the terms "visually disabled/visually impaired".

DEAF: Refers to persons who are totally or partially incapable of hearing. It will be used interchangeably with the terms "hearing impaired/hearing disabled".

DISABILITY: A physical condition, whatever the cause, which affects a sensory or motor/neurological function.

HANDICAP: An environmental condition, including communication, buildings, furnishings, and library and information materials which hinders a person with a disability from functioning on the most effective and independent level possible for them. This is the condition which laws and other societal factors seek to change.

HEARING IMPAIRED/HEARING DISABLED: See "deaf".

IMPAIRMENT: See "disability".

INTERPRETER: A person who speaks to deaf people in sign language and acts as a communication link between deaf and hearing people by interpreting speech and sign language for them.

LANGUAGE IMPAIRED: In this paper refers to people who are deaf. One aspect of deafness is that people who can not hear a language learn it with greater difficulty and often at a less sophisticated level than do hearing persons. Physically disabled people may have some difficulty in speaking, which does not arise from a problem in learning the language.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED/PHYSICALLY IMPAIRED: Refers to people who have some motor/neurological condition which affects their limbs, either in terms of being able to

handle standard library materials, and are thus eligible for NLS/BPH services, or in terms of having to use an ambulatory device, such as a wheelchair, walker, crutches, etc. so that they may have trouble in gaining access to a library, as other buildings, and using its furnishings and facilities.

TALKING BOOKS: Books read aloud on sound recordings, either disc, cassette, or reel-to-reel tape.

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